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From the Charleston Mercury.

as anticipated, in consequence of the anxiety of the multitude. "Free and easy" in his manners, would contend that a majority of Indiana should -N. Y. Evening Post. the Kossuth resolutionists to ride their hobby, for affable in his deportment, and just enough of dig- govern Kentucky, or that the majority of Kentucky the Kossuth resolutionists to ride their hobby, for which they secured the precedence. Consequently mity "put on" to compensate for his diminutive the Thersites of the Senate escaped any further exceptain, but the act of justice, though delayed, with a merry sparkle of the eye, and a decided sponse to him, after which, Mr. Rhett will also sponse to him, after which, Mr. Rhett will also the hand, and rather extraordinary conversations to propose to him, after which, Mr. Rhett will also the hand, and rather extraordinary conversations at a careful of the band, and rather extraordinary conversations at the band of which they secured the precedence. Consequently nity "put on" to compensate for his diminutive should govern Indiana. reply. If his accidency of Mississippi be not made to play the part of shuttlecock (for which he is so admirably adapted both by specific levity and toughness) between those two strong arms, then public expectation will be greatly disappointed.—
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cause, not to be the convenient stalking-horse for However much we may differ from Judge D. theme. From his antecedents, no doubts are en- Intelligencer. tertained as to the progressive policy of his speech. He is a man of striking appearance, good talents, extensive information, and fine oratorical powers, ing article on Foote: but ultra (Northern) to the last degree. Of course

Kossuth has very adroitly modified the plainness of his previous avowals, by putting out a kind of explanation through the Northern papers, in which he takes the same ground as to non-intervention of this Government in foreign polities, as he did in relation to that of Great Britain while sojouru- sults in Mississippi in favor of the Union have giving and speaking there. When this matter is disand it is exceedingly difficult even to make a good guess, as to the disposition which will finally be throw light on this dark spot, and unexpected changes of front take place; it will lead to some stormy controversy, and to a considerable contision in the ranks of parties.

The selection of committees for both Houses, as you will perceive by the reports of proceedings, laye at last been water.

The Intensist. you will perceive by the reports of proceedings, have at last been made. Those in the Senate are Houston, of Alabama, by no means, a very prom- without mercy upon his patients. inent man, nor remarkable for ability of any kind, His last experiment is his resolution introduced will be taken away.

McLanahan, of Pennsylvania, heads the Judiciary that this experiment of General Foote is transpar- just to have sprung from the woods. His dress, ceive any portion of the public. But that is not The Text and Context of an Ultra Whig-Why

in the forming stages, and the fortunes of differ- ning the thing into the ground." Think of that. ent candidates rise and fall with each successive day. This is a great country for sudden popular movements; and the calculation of the chances of

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No one to the Compromise measures of the last Congress.

one from the consequences of which it is difficult witty and piquantrather than logical and didactic- power, its tendency to increase, the profits of sucfor Congress to escape—Mr. President Fillmore having adroitly shifted the responsibility from his own shoulders to the broad back of that body, which writhes and wriggles painfully under it.—
The attitude assumed by Kossuth in relation to this pass. Withal, the Judge is a western man, with matter, also complicates the difficulty. He stands on his dignity, and assumes an air of mortified do him the justice to say that we think he is sinpride—fears he is an unwelcome guest, &c. He cerely devoted to western interests—provided, al. of the opinions ond sentiments of men? We deny also declares that he will not visit Washington un- ways the the aforesaid interests are not in conflict that the power exists; but suppose it could be less invited—and the two old parties, or the rem- with some favorite party movement, as was the proved to the the contrary, as fairly as such a pronants of them, are equally puzzled and anxious to case with the River and Harbor Bill, at the last position, involved in doubt as it is, could be, is it know how to greet him, or how best to checkmate the opposition. President Fillmore, in the mean time, hits on a happy idea. His on and Secretary Fillmore, jun., finds it suddenly convenient to visit New York, sees Kossuth, and states t. as it would decided in his advocacy of the Compromise, and associations; by common hopes and a common be agreeable to the family to see M. Kossuth. his course throughout the slavery agitation, so far destiny? Why talk of exercising a power which. But the Magyar, still rather sulky, very plainly we are advised, has been firm, consistent, and pa-should it ever be resorted to, must end in disasintimates that this informal invitation won't do .- triotic. His conduct at Chicago, during the ex- ters to the common hopes of all? Suppose the He will take "the whole or none;" either come citement about the fugitive slave bill, commanded States on the shores of the Pacific should resolve to Washington as the invited guest of the nation, the respect of the whole country. On the whole, to secode from the Union, would the States on this or not at all. Excruciating conduct, the President he is the most prominent of those from whom the side be guilty of the insanity of employing coercion is nonplussed; the Cabinet in despair-Congress democracy are to select their standard bearer at to prevent it? in a dilemma. What can be done? The Hunga- the next Presidential race, and from present inrian evidently intends to make capital for his own dications, the choice is most likely to fall on him.

others. But the Philistines are upon him in spite in politics, we can but admire the admirable tact of his precautions. In addition to the disastrous and perseverance with which he has struggled championship of Foote, the free-soilers have taken from obscurity and poverty into his present high special pains to be prominent in the matter of his position. He has risen to distinction with unprereception. Seward, Hale, and their affiliated company, have been as shrill and pertinacious as the poor and obscure attorney, but little known even A State by seceding, supposing the right acknowlman from Mississippi, and striven, with might and in his own State. Since then he has filled many main, to catch a little of the odor of popularity honorable posts in Illinois, is now one of her Senaby clinging to the coat-tails of the Hungarian he- tors in Congress, and a prominent aspirant to the cessity of its situation. It will have only the ro. Mr. Sumner of Massachusetts makes his mai- Presidency. His history should prove an instrucden speech in the Senate to-day on this fruitful tive lesson to the youth of the country.—St. Louis nations is of little avail to a small state in a con-

The New York Herald has the following amus-

GEN. FOOTE AND THE COMPROIMSES .- General it would insult the intelligence of your readers to Foote, the celebrated Senator from Mississippi, is guarantees of the constitution, how will it fare dilate on the fact of his being a rampant free- a very extraordinary sort of a man, after a fashion. He is like a ship, with a vast amount of sail, and a small allowance of ballast. Under a stiff breeze he drifts before the wind, utterly unmanageable, or is laid upon his beam ends. He is entitled to considerable credit for his efforts in the Senate in behalf of the compromise measures. The late re-

generally supposed to have been well chosen, but water man. He luxuriates in hot water, and the equal satisfaction has not been given by the House hotter the better. He is a Thomsonian steam appointments, although some are judicious. Mr. doctor, and nolens volens, he enforces his practice

has been promoted to the chairmanship of the im- into the Senate endorsing the compromises. The portant Committee of Ways and Means, and the foreign control of the Supreme Court of Ohio, on the 1st proposition is patriotic, no doubt, but it is ridicuterly failed. It was too barefaced, too shameless, former chairman of that Committee, Gen. Bayley, of Virginia, transferred to that of Foreign Relations. Mr Burt has been retained as Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, and Mr.

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In the Senate Mr. Butler still heads the Judici- old democratic party, and substitute the Union need of repair, apparently not having felt the touch do this squad any good, but it has already sealed Mr. Boyd, though neither so fluent, nor so fast and Messrs. Tombs and Stephens, at the head of month. A worn out blanket, that might have as his predecessor in the chair, still makes a very it. Very modest, but very absurd. It will not served for a bed, was buckled to his shoulders—a bers and disorganizers of the public harmony. fair presiding officer, and his good temper is im- do. The Union party has finished its work. It large knife hung on his side, balanced by a rusty The Compromise measures were made laws by ADVERTISEMENTS-First insertion (ten lines or less) perturbable. Mr. King, in the Senate, is a vete- has saved the Union. The next thing is to save tin box on the other, and his beard, uncropped, the last Congress. Nobody thought of meddling Abvertisements—First insertion (ten lines or less) perturbate. Int. King, in the Senate, is a vete\$1,00; for each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. The
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the speci quiet the mixed and stormy elements of the House. A great power is at work, greater than steam pow-Little will probably be done in the way of busi- er. It is the "cohesive power of public plunder." seemingly half civilized and half savage, had a the country enjoyed. All who desired the peace Political circulars or public addresses for the benefit individuals will be charged as advertisements.

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> From the Louisville (Ky.) Democrat. The Right of Secession.

so many casual circumstances, that what elsewhere a State after it has seceded, are very different like of Cuvies belonged, had been proud to wel- grave of past dissension the spectre of the territomay be reduced to the exactitude of a mathemat- things. The States voluntarily entered the Union come his entrance. In short, he was one whose rial strife. ical certainty, here presents the semblance of a after an able discussion of its advantages and dis- fame had been growing brighter, while the fashproblem. Who is to be the next President? is a advantages. The fear of the opposition was that ionables who laughed at him, and many much of making capital for the Presidential campaign. question carnestly considered here, but little the federal government had too much power; that thought of by you, and fortunate it is for your people that it is so.

They have utterly failed in their effort; and now under the constitution it possessed the means to absorb within itself all the powers reserved to the ple that it is so.

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They have utterly failed in their effort; and now under the constitution, and was earned to ingraft the principles embraced in the platform of the platform of the constitution. with limited powers, but a consolidated despotism matin hymn about our houses; the oriole carol it endangering the safety of the Union itself; for creed There are politicians in the country who are majority who are majority should rule where there is a community the roll it through the secret forests; the many ded. They cannot evade this charge:—That the Illinois; and fewer still, perhaps, who have so of interests; but it is obvious that, in a country as voiced mocking bird pour it along the evening air, slavery agitation being dead, they have recalled strong a hold upon the affections of the parties extended as ours, there can be a community of in- and the imperial—the bird of Washington—as he it to life for the sole purpose of disorganizing the

An error in sentiment on this subject may lead to consequences that all would deplore when too late to apply a remedy.

We need not be told about the weakness of a The States came voluntarily into the Union; they have voluntarily remained in it; and the reasons for remaining have only grown stronger by time. edged, cannot change its location. It must remain associated with the other States from the neflict between large ones. It can make no calculations upon its independence. There are no limits to the encroachments of power but power. If a State assumes that its rights are sacrificed by the power of the federal government, when it has the rights which have no such guarantees?

These considerations will induce all sane men to adhere to the Union; to rectify abuses, if they

resorted to under any deliberate calculation of the provoke extreme measures; they can only do evil.

Disembarrass the subject from any such theory of itation party at Washington:

"The late attempt to make party capital out of will fall before Northern fanaticism."

It is also vain to deny that Messre

ent. It is a desperate expedient to break up the which was made of leather, stood dreadfully in the only result. The movement has only failed to party in its place, with such men as General Foote, of either laudress or needle woman for many a long their ruin.

of many of the private consultation rooms in the chief hotels, as curious combinations of characteristics. He will be let out. He is work- teel visitors, but a word whispered in his ear spectrum the sectional animosity which so lately threatened the sectional animosity which so lately threatened dily satisfied his doubts. The stranger took his ters and persons would be presented as ever fell under the eye of the Spanish student in his midunder the eye of the spanish student night rambles with that odd guide. All as yet is mands a premium; but there is danger of "run- Yet it turned out that there was more in that sin- man who was not a heartless, brainless, corrupt gle man than there was in all the rest of the throng; utterly selfish and self-secking politician. But a was a true genuine son of Nature, yet one who of the Congressional Whig party, have blasted all tion of the Mexican war. movements; and the calculation of the chances of any prominent aspirant for office is dependent on The Right of Secession.

The right of secession of the chances of gia having thus entirely passed away and become States, and become in the end, not a Republic his name. The little wren will pipe it with her oring to destroy the peace of this country, and of

has contrived to render himself universally editors, and its hearing the constitutions and its hearing the constitutions and it has a hard discontinuous to the United States, and his hearing the constitution of the United States, and his hearing the constitution of the United States, and his hearing the constitution of the United States, and his hearing the constitution of the United States, and his hearing the constitution of the United States, and his hearing the constitution of the United States, and hearing the constitution of the United States, and hearing the constitution of the United States, and the form of a great man, can insert the universal through the part of a truant. A series of revolutions in the absent one forgets his better-half, and plays the part of a truant. A series of revolutions in the boson of the Georgia platform upon was formed its interests would not be so dispersal than universal to the form the part of a truant. A series of revolutions in the sufficiency of the discretionary will of the discretionary will of the series when a perty instruction of the discretionary will of the form the part of a truant. A series of revolutions in the sufficiency of the discretionary will of the discretionary will of the discretionary will of the series when a perty solution of the form the part of a truant. A series of revolutions in the sufficiency of the discretionary will of the series when a perty solution is the constitution of the discretionary will of the series when the surface of the discretionary will of the series when the part of a truant. A series of revolutions in the surface of the discretionary will of the series that the surface of the discretionary will of the series that the surface of the discretionary will of the series that the surface of the discretionary will of the series that the surface of the discretionary will of the series that the surface of the discretionary will of the s Then follows the equitable decision of the Judge, to be unreliable. The Democracy of Virginia will and after that year of undefined existence which must be devoted to the proprietors of the law, between divorce and wedlock, the certificate of a them to stand to their faith. The world is sick of iustice of the peace, generally, closes the eventful time-serving politicians and of dodging voters. history of a California widow. In one case, how- We hope this present session of Congress will ever, which has come to our knowledge, there has prove that we have some honest men left." been a sequel to our history of this kind. The

> In the early part of the spring of 1849, a genand provision them during his intended absence or less, all parties.

some hard struggles with poverty, obtained a anti-slavery men—and they are, therefore, to be tools, and it is well that this should be understood and opened a small store in the lower part of the are any free-soilers among the democrats let them selves prominent in this thing, would alone, suffice city. No correspondence passed between the neg- also be proscribed. lectful husband and his lonely wife, neither heard The safety of the Union depends upon this ques- ny is at hand. Every one recollects the desperate government that depends upon voluntary consent. The States came voluntarily into the Union: they ing, about that period, a large number Californi- under the name of anti-slavery men, or free-soil- ces of which were so ably shown by Mr. Hunter. ans arrived here in the steamer from Havana. ers, or abolitionists—are the enemies of the Union That scheme failed—and with it waned his pros-M _____, the truant husband, was among them. and of the Constitution; and to put them down, peets for the Presidency. But he has taken heart On landing, he started immediately in pursuit of his wife, and in walking up Royal street unexpection and preserve the rights of the South in respect to his wife, and in walking up Royal street unexpection and preserve the rights of the South in respect to he hope from this new opportunity, and under a slavery, guarantied to us by the Constitution, should be the aim of every citizen of the slavery on this question, was but a revised edition of his old one; and one of the most demagogical appeals to the reduction of the respect to new pretext, revived his old plans. His speech, on this question, was but a revised edition of his old one; and one of the most demagogical appeals act counterpart of himself, and who was an old tution of Slavery and of Southern Rights, let us for votes ever made by any politician claiming to acquaintaince of his. M—— dodged round a lay aside all the old distinctions of Whig and Decorner until they passed, and then followed them, mocrat, at least for the present, and unite this laughing to himself in anticipation of the agreeable great question—the question of preserving the pesurprise which he would soon give his wife and old culiar institutions of the South. crony, who, he supposed gallanting her through In the great Presidential election, in 1852, that but keep your scul in rectitude, and it will be firm friendship for himself. They finally entered a should be the great question, and both Whigs and as a rock. Plant yourself upon principle, and bid when it has no such guarantees to plead? Will a State be treated with more consideration out of the Union than in it? If the federal autnorities were unscrupulous and tyrannical toward States they are bound to respect by the solemn obligations of the constitution, how will it fare meat little house in Cassacalvo street, and M—
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South are paramount to all men, no matter how to all who would be attention to all who would be attention.

A serpent, of the insting of many insects.

Your clark your carry yourself erect; and by the serenity of your countenances, and the purity of your life, give the lie to all who would be attention to all who would be attention. posed of, which it will be summarily, the Compromise question will again recur. The members of the Senate, thus far, have been very guarded as to the expression of their opinions on this matter, "My dear M-, you appear to be laboring un- eminent they may be; and every honest intelligent afraid of any man? Why cower and tremble in ballot-box is the means to correct evils, and the der a mistake. This lady is my wife. A divorce whig, we are persuaded, will prefer the true inter-

a test of Democratic faith : and there was no conceivable or pretended reason for doing so, but the disorganization of the Democratic party.

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Southern Interests vs. Freesoilism.

the indications of good nature, free and easy man- but into those of Constitutionalist and Anti-Conasylum. The anxiety which he exhibited to lodge torious that the curse of anti-slavery infests, more

The Richmond (Va.) Examiner, an able Dem- religion itself. If, then, we would save ourselves the handle was from the thigh of an Indian, and political advantages. The threats of force may ocratic Southern Rights paper, gives the following from ruin, we must enter into a more complete orprovoke extreme measures; they can only do evil. merited whacking to Mr. Foote and his Union ag-We must arm ourselves for the fight or slavery Canada, where Gen. Wolfe lost his life.

the Compromise Resolution in the Congressional Caucus and the House of Repsesentatives, has ut-

he will act for the future with the Democ-

Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, in a speech made at Milledgeville, in and about the time he was elected U. S. Senator, defined his position in words and figures to wit:

1. That up to the year 1836 there was no division in Georgia on national polities-the State having, before that period, always belonged, without a division, to the old republican party.

2. That from that period two political parties began to divide the State on national politics on he issues of a national bank, a protective tariff, internal improvements by the general government, and a distribution of the sales of the public lands; and continued to do so until a very late period, when the first of these measures became an "absolete idea," in the general sauction by the nation of the present mode of keeping and disbursing the public money, the second put to rest by a general acquiescence in the tariff of '46, which he considered sufficiently protective to our domestic indusproceeds of the sale of the public land for the rehe called himself an American woodsman; he clique of this class, who govern the movements demption of the debt arising out of the prosecu-

3. That the old issues between parties in Georextinct by the course of events, the necessity for the old party organizations had passed away with them, and the only national question which should now engage our attention is, which of the parties tional Union party of Georgia upon their national

4. That those measures of the late Compromise which were especially intended for the protection of the South were voted for by 34 out of 50 Northern Democrats in Congress, by only 24 out of 80 Northern Whigs, by all the Southern Whigs except three or four, and by about half of the Southern Democrats.

5. That the Northern Democrats have in every State, gone into the recent elections with a faithful adherence to the Compromise as a part of their

boldness and directness of his avowals, while the radical Democracy, headed by Gen. Cass, have opened their arms wide to receive him, and his principles of propagandism. As a happy medium between these extremes of timidity and 'progress,' stand that class of our statesmen who, while they are willing and anxious to extend a warm and cordial welcome to the exiled Chief, are yet unwilling In the present position of the political state of to sanction or approve of the interpretation he tleman of this city, remarkable for that rotundity the Union, the true division of parties should no would give to the doctrine of non-intervention, or of form and smiling of face which are generally longer be into those of Whig and and Democrat, to pander to a popular excitement which may end in involving this country in a crusade against the ners, and a sober cast of thought, was suddenly stitutionalists. This division becomes necessary seized with the California fever. His family conbecause of the question of Slavery. All anti-slasisted of a wife and a baby taken from the orphan very men are anti-Constitutionalists; and it is no- but the tool of Cass, possibly seduced by the idle hope of securing a place on that ticket—a combi-nation which might seenre the radical vote of the was the only care he was ever known to have experienced. But the wife was a loving and dutiful a powerful means of preserving the institution of reason alone, will account for the "noise and conone, and she declared her willingness to endure slavery from the attacks now made upon it by the fusion" of Gen. Cass's speech, and the snorting almost any privation to promote his welfare.

North, with the view of destroying it gradually.

He departed for the land of gold, and she, after

All the Northern Whigs are Free-soilers—that is North, with the view of destroying it gradually. of the indefatigable Foote, who was checkmated stock of fancy goods through the aid of friends classed among the anti-Constitutionalists. If there and the anxiety of the Free-Soilers to make themte prove it. But, better and more direct testimo-

> BE FIRM .- Let the winds blow, and, the waves of society beat and frown upon you, if they will a serpent, or the hissing of many insects. Carry

"Crook the pliant hinges of the knee,